

## OVERLAND TO CALIFORNIA.

Notes From a Journal kept by Mrs. Francis H. Sawyer in a Journey Across the Plains.

MAY 9 TO AUGUST 17, 1852.

Revised and Compiled for the Entertainment of the Readers of the Breckenridge News.

VI

August 4.—We all slept well last night and didn't even have a guard out. None of us slept much the night before, as we were crossing the desert. However, I laid on my bed in the carriage and slept some in the fore part of the night and the boys did the same thing in the wagon, one at a time. When the morning began to tire, we all became too anxious for a safe passage across the sandy waste to be visited by the angel of slumbers or the god of dreams.

We had a weary march of fifteen miles to-day with wind and grass, but we have splendid water to-night.

Distance traveled, fifteen miles.

August 5.—We had another hard march of ten miles over heavy and this morning.

This river, however, is a pretty little stream of clear, cold and good water. There are some cotton-wood trees, willow and black-berry bushes growing on its banks, and good camping and nooning places are easily found.

Distance traveled, twenty miles.

August 6.—I saw a lady where we nooned today, who had a fine son three days old. The arrival of the little stranger had made it necessary for his friends to go into camp for a week or more, and they had settled down to make themselves at home, quietly and patiently awaiting the time that they might resume their march. The lady was comfortably situated and in good spirits. I have heard of several children being born on the plains, though it is not a very pleasant place for the little fellows to first see the light of day.

Distance traveled, thirteen miles.

August 7.—Mr. Sawyer sold our four-horse wagon and harness this morning for \$25. He thought it was not worth taking over the Sierra Nevada mountains, besides it would be very hard on the mules. The men have been getting ready all day for "packing." They will put some light things into my carriage and drive it as it will hold out. Mr. Sawyer will walk and take care of the bad places. I will ride a mule, and the boys will ride another. The remainder of our things will be packed on the backs of the other animals, and we will thus be converted into a pack train.

We camp at Gold Canyon. There are fifty or sixty miners at work here, and there are three families living in log cabins.

Distance traveled, three miles.

August 8.—Sabbath day. Mr. Sawyer went out prospecting this morning up the canyon. He obtained about twenty-five cents worth of gold dust, but he concluded that that would not pay, so we left camp in the afternoon.

I bought some turnips to-day, at ten cents each, and I was inclined to think that they were pretty good vegetables. Distance traveled, ten miles.

August 9.—We came to Carson valley to-day. It is a beautiful valley, and some emigrants are settling here. The Mormon station has been built here, one or two years. It is a boarding house and store together, in a pretty location at the edge of the mountains, with tall pine trees all around it. There are some gardens here, and I bought some new turnips, at five cents each. We have at last arrived into civilization, though things are still very high. Mr. Sawyer got one shoe put on a mule at a leather smith shop, and it cost him one dollar.

Distance traveled, eighteen miles.

August 10.—We traveled up the Carson valley to-day to the foot of Humboldt canyon, and went into a camp.

Distance traveled, nineteen miles.

August 11.—Started into the mountains this morning through Humboldt canyon. Crossed three toll bridges. Our road is very rough, rocky and difficult to travel over. Some stony, right round and as large as hogheads, lie right in the middle of the road. Our carriage broke down, and we have abandoned it. Our wheel got fastened between two rocks and broke all to pieces. We packed everything on to the mules and went on four miles further, where we are in camp on the bank of a beautiful mountain stream of pure, good water.

Our men are making more pack animals.

Distance traveled, fourteen miles.

August 12.—We traveled to-day and crossed the first summit of the Sierra Nevada mountains before noon and stopped at a beautiful lake (Tahoe) to noon.

I have had the tooth-ache so bad to-day that I could not enjoy the beautiful landscapes and scenery.

In the afternoon we crossed the second summit of the Sierra Nevada. It is 100 feet high and we went down six feet deep. We had to travel 'till ten o'clock at night when we could find a place level enough on which to pitch our camp. After it got dark Mr. Sawyer

walked in front and led the first mule and the others followed, with Ben and me in the rear. The road was difficult and nothing but darkness. I could not see the path in the dark, so I gave my mule the rein and let it follow after the others.

Distance traveled, twenty-five miles.

August 13.—Our road has been better to-day. We met up with and have been traveling with another party of emigrants to-day. This party consists of two men, two ladies and several children. They, like us, have left their wagon behind and are "packing."

We camp at Lake Springs, where there is good water and good grass.

Distance traveled, nineteen miles.

August 14.—I had the toothache so bad again to-day that I could take no interest in anything.

We passed some very large and tall pine and spruce trees, and are in camp in heavy timber.

Distance traveled, twenty-eight miles.

August 15.—We are over now to where there are some settlers. We stopped at an eating place, and the boys took the mules and went to get water. One of them got tired and the packs got turned on the mired.

We came to Placerville to-day about noon. On our arrival it was discovered that our dog had been left behind somewhere, and Mr. Sawyer had to go back twelve miles before he found him. We had a very dusty road to-day, and I tell you I am glad to be in California at last.

This is quite a lively place. There are numbers of miners here, and gold mines are near the town; some families have settled here, too. I am stopping all night at a boarding house, and the boys are camping out in our tent, which we all have been sleeping in since we have been "packing," and the mules were taken to a hay yard.

Distance traveled, twenty miles.

August 16.—This morning Ben Lamar and Luke Hall concluded that they would stop here and see the mines. Ben is not stout enough to work in the mines, though his health has improved during the trip. However he is ambitious and wants to dig gold. I hated to leave him very much, but I thought that he could do as well here as any place.

Mr. Sawyer and I left Placerville at 8 o'clock a.m., intending to go to Sacramento, where we are in camp near a ranch house on the plains.

Distance traveled, thirty miles.

August 17.—We reached Sacramento City at noon to-day. I went in with the pack mules in a cloud of dust. Mr. Sawyer was leaving to whip my mule up with the others.

We have been out three months and eight days from St. Joseph.

We are stopping at the American House, and glad we are that we are, at last, at the end of our journey and well, though we are tired and need rest.

Mr. Sawyer made three trips, in all, to California. He went overland in 1850 and came back in the fall of 1850. He could not content himself to stay in Kentucky, however, and concluded to go back again. So in the spring of 1851 he, in company with my brother, R. B. Lamar and George Bruner, all of Hancock county, went out by water, by the way of New Orleans and the Isthmus.

He soon got homesick again and came back in the fall of '51, thinking that he would either settle here in Kentucky or move with his wife to California. He chose the latter course, hence our overland trip in 1852.

I thank the kind editors of the Breckenridge News for bearing with me thus long, and I hope that the narrative of my tedious trip has not proved tedious to the many dear readers of your favorite paper.

FRANCIS H. SAWYER.

THE END.

PIERCE.

Alex Roberts gave a logging roll last Monday, the 12th inst., and the boys all had a good time. Late in the evening they all got tormented by the wind-up of the wild fair resulted in several persons going home in a pretty bloody condition.

Mario Ballou, of Roberts, Bottom, gave a play last Wednesday night, in honor of Mr. Arthur Mattingly, the genial school teacher. J. H. Weidman reports a very pleasant time.

The sick mother, just returned from Southern trip, is better. The "hectic" child is better. The child who was born with a gold tooth is better. The child who was born with a gold tooth is better.

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## DELEGATE CONVENTION.

The Second Appellate District Democratic Convention to Meet for

The Purpose of Nominating a Candidate for Judge of the Court of Appeals.

BOWLING GREEN APRIL 19.

The Second Appellate District Democratic Convention met at the office of Judge H. B. Hines in this city yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock and decided on the manner, time and place for holding a convention to nominate a candidate for Judge of the Court of Appeals. We herewith give the official proceedings of the meeting as furnished us by the Secretary, Hon. Nat. A. Porter: BOWLING GREEN, Ky., March 9, '94.

It is a meeting of the Democratic Committee of the Second Appellate District held in Bowling Green, Ky., on March 9th, 1894, called for the purpose of considering the place, manner and time of selecting a Democratic candidate for Judge of the Court of Appeals in said District. D. C. Walker called the meeting to order, and upon motion Nat. A. Porter was appointed Secretary.

Upon a call of the roll of counties it was found that all of the counties composing said District were represented by a proxy or by the personal presence of a committee member except the county of Ohio.

A resolution was offered by J. C. Johnson, of Muhlenberg county, providing that a primary election be held in the various counties in said District to select a Democratic candidate on Oct. 24, 1894. W. C. Good, of Allen, moved as a substitute the following resolutions:

First—A convention of the Democratic Committee of the Second Appellate District be held at Bowling Green, in the county of Warren, at 1 o'clock on the 19th day of April, 1894, to nominate a Democratic candidate for Judge of the Court of Appeals in the Second Appellate District for the regular election to be held in November, 1894.

Second—Said Convention shall be composed of delegates to be chosen from the respective counties of said District, and said counties shall be entitled to delegates and delegate votes in said Convention as follows, to-wit:

Allen county..... 6  
Breckenridge county..... 6  
Butler county..... 4  
Cumberland county..... 4  
Davies county..... 17  
Edmonson county..... 7  
Grayson county..... 7  
Hancock county..... 4  
Logan county..... 11  
Madison county..... 6  
McLean county..... 6  
Monroe county..... 3  
Muhlenberg county..... 7  
Ohio county..... 7  
Shelby county..... 6  
Todd county..... 6  
Warren county..... 14

Provided, each county may send as many delegates to said Convention as it sees proper, for the purpose of casting the vote of each county.

Third—The delegates to represent said Convention shall be selected prior to said Convention, at such times and in such manner as the County Committees of said counties may determine.

The above resolutions upon a call of the counties were adopted by a vote of thirteen votes to, three against. Upon motion it was resolved that the Democratic press of the District be requested to publish the proceedings of the Committee. Upon motion The Committee adjourned.

D. C. WALKER, Ch'm'n.  
N. A. PORTER, Sec'y.

The Breckenridge County Democratic Committee is called to meet at the office of Murray & Miller in Cloverport, Ky., on Saturday March 24th, 1894 at 2 o'clock p.m. to arrange for calling a mass convention or precinct conventions to appoint delegates to represent Breckenridge County in the Convention of the 2nd Appellate District to be held in Bowling Green, Ky., on Thursday April 19th, 1894. Committee members that cannot attend are urged to send proxies.

DAVID R. MUMFAX, Chairman.

All the elements which nature requires, to make the hair beautiful and abundant, are supplied in Ayer's Hair Vigor. This preparation keeps the scalp free from dandruff, prevents the hair from becoming dry and harsh, and makes it flexible and glossy.

The Wedding Ring.

During the fourteenth century a practice prevailed among the wealthy Italians of having twelve wedding rings, one for each month, each set with a different gemstone.

For January there was the garnet, for friendship; for February the amethyst, constancy; March the blood stone, valor; April the diamond, innocence; May the emerald, happiness; June the agate, health; July the ruby, concord; August the sardonyx, family increase; September the sapphire, to prevent disease; October the opal, to prevent sorrow; November the topaz, obedience; December the turquoise, faithfulness.

Chicago Inter-Ocean.

## NEW BETHEL.

The health of the neighborhood is very good. People are busy now preparing for another crop.

Mr. Thomas Blythe visited at Mr. C. L. Hawkins' Sunday last.

Mr. Dick Adkinson has entered the Hardinsburg High School.

Mr. William Adkinson has gone to Stephensport to attend school.

Bro. Duggins filled his regular appointment here the 10th and 11th.

Messrs. Calvin Hendrick and Frank Jolly attended church here Sunday.

Mr. Jabe Jordan and wife were guests of Mr. James Barnes and family the 28th.

Mr. James Sexton and wife were guests of Mr. James Barnes last Sunday.

Mr. Mary Barnes visited for nice Mrs. Nannie Waggoner, of Hite's Run Monday.

Miss Isabel Hawkins made a flying trip to Mrs. Mary Barnes' last Saturday morning.

Mr. Richard Adkinson, Sr. had his land surveyed by the County Surveyor last Friday.

Misses Mabel and Mamie Hawkins were guests of Miss Jennie Bettie and Mabel Hendrick Sunday last.

While two of Mr. Henry Jolly's little boys were playing, one of them accidentally severed three of the other fingers from his hand with a hatchet.

Our pastor, Bro. Duggins will have been preaching for us four years next second Sunday in April and will be elected for another year. He will celebrate his last appointment of this year by preaching a sermon, especially to the children. Everybody welcome.

A perfect cure! Mr. Edward K. Brongren, 140 W. 19th St., New York City, N. Y., says this: "I have used several bottles of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup in my family and find it a perfect cure. I cheerfully recommend it."

Missionary Mass Meeting To be held with Raymond Baptist church, April 28th and 29th, 1894.

Devotional Exercises..... 9:30-10:00 a.m.  
Organization..... 10:00-10:30 a.m.  
Home Missions..... 10:30-11:00 a.m.  
Foreign Missions..... 11:00-12:00 p.m.  
Colporteur..... 12:00-1:00 p.m.  
Sermon..... 1:00-1:30 p.m.  
S.S. Mass Meeting..... 9:30-10:30 a.m.  
Sermon..... 10:30-11:00 a.m.  
Christian Endeavor..... 11:00-12:00 p.m.  
Churches within reach of us are invited to co-operate with.

J. R. MARTIN, Teacher.

Three days is a very short time in which to cure a bad case of rheumatism; but it can be done, if the proper treatment is adopted, as will be seen by the following from James Lambert, of New Brunswick, Ill.: "I was badly afflicted with rheumatism in the hip and leg, when I bought a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It cured me in three days. I am all right to-day and would insist on every one who is afflicted with that terrible disease to use Chamberlain's Pain Balm and get well at once." 50 cent bottles for sale by A. R. Fisher, Cloverport, Ky., and Kincheloe, Meador & Co., Hardinsburg, Ky.

FALLS OF ROUGH.

We have fine weather for work now. Henry Butler gave a nice dance Friday night.

Mr. W. Green went to the Forks of Rough last week.

John Spaulding is very sick at the present with the mumps.

John Slaughter, of Glendene, is visiting relatives in this vicinity.

Mr. Bland and daughter were to see his son at this place last week.

The people of this vicinity are preparing for a large crop of tobacco this year.

"The people of this vicinity insist on having Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and do not want any other." Says John Slaughter, of Forks of Rough, Ind. That is right. They know it to be superior to any other for colds, and as a preventive and cure for croup, and they should not trust on having it. 50 cent bottles for sale by A. R. Fisher, Cloverport, Ky., and Kincheloe, Meador & Co., Hardinsburg, Ky.

What Our Money is worth.

Our double eagle of \$20 is equal to 20 patakas of Abyssinia, 30 kwans of Annam, 24 piasters of Arabia, 20 pesos of Argentina, about 44 florins of Austria, about 163 francs of France, 36 milreis of Brazil, 2 condors of Chili, 36 rigeldens of Denmark, 400 piasters of Egypt, 44 of Great Britain, 120 drachmas of Greece, 4 marks of Germany, 45 roubles of India, 100 lire of Italy, 20 yens of Japan, 50 scudi of Malta, 100 lei of Roumania, 50 guilders of the Netherlands, 200 piasters of Russia, 3 tomanes of Serbia, 250 piasters of Servia, 32 tolos of Spain, 100 pectas of Spain, 200 greeks of Tripoli, 17 pias of Turkistan, 21 patcones of Uruguay and 20 pesos of Venezuela.—Philadelphia Times.

## COUNTY OF BRECKENRIDGE

What Commissioner McDowell says of Our County and Its Resources.

Could Have Said a Great Deal More and Still Confined Himself To The Truth.

THANKS FOR THIS MUCH.

We are in receipt of the report of the Commissioner of Agriculture, Nicholas McDowell. It is for the year 1893, and it is hearty, intelligent, substantial and almost complete in its reports of statistics.

Breckenridge County is somewhat a sufferer. The report of this county could have been and should have been more complete, though it is probably not the Commissioner's fault. The persons who furnished him the information should have been more minute. Several important industries and natural mineral productions and resources are not mentioned, nor is the slightest hint given that such things exist within the borders of the county. Our asphalt, mineral, brick and pottery clay, building stone, and other mineral and manufacturing advantages are not mentioned. It is true that this is an agricultural report, but all industries and resources are included; and reporters from other counties have taken advantage of this fact and given complete reports.

Why is it that Kentucky asphalt with mines situated near Garfield, Breckenridge county, is talked of more in New York, than it is in Breckenridge county? Why is it that Cloverport paying brick attracts more attention in Chicago than in Cloverport? Whenever a report of the resources and advantages of our county is made, the authors should take particular notice to give the industrial world all the information obtainable. If we don't do it, nobody will do it for us.

Following is the present report of Breckenridge county as published in the volume mentioned above:

"Breckenridge County, formed from a part of Hardin in 1799, was the thirty-ninth county formed in the State. The county is bounded on the north by the Ohio River, on the east by Hardin County, on the south by Grayson, and by Hancock on the west. The surface of the county is generally hilly, but well watered. The Ohio River bottoms are as productive as any in the State. The timber consists of poplar, oak, walnut, beech and hickory, and all other trees such as grow in Kentucky, may be found there. The Louisville, St. Louis & Texas Railroad, and the Louisville, Hardinsburg & Western Railroad (now consolidated), furnish ample facilities for the shipment of the county's products. The county roads are not of the best, but small mileage of turnpikes. The Ohio River, with its tributaries, furnish an ample supply of water, while the most excellent springs for drinking, and stock purposes, may be found everywhere in the county. The principal products of the county are tobacco, corn and wheat, which quite a large surplus is sold every year. Like most of the counties in the State, the people have given no thought to future generations in the matter of timber, but are now destroying their valuable timber every year. The farmers are in the line of progress in farming, using improved implements, and pursuing the most progressive methods. Hardinsburg is the county seat. It has a population of 18,976. It is situated in the Fourth Congressional, Second Appellate, Ninth Judicial and Tenth Senatorial districts. In the late Congressional election it cast 1,501 votes for the Democratic candidate, 1,108 for the Republican, and 779 for the Populist.

Population..... 25,000  
Tons of hay..... 3,000  
Bushels of corn..... 67,000  
Bushels of wheat..... 100,000  
Bushels of oats..... 47,400  
Bushels of barley..... 375  
Expenditures over revenues..... \$4,400  
Acres of corn..... 24,000  
Acres of wheat..... 6,200  
Acres of woodland..... 19,500  
Acres of meadow..... 1,000  
Legal voters..... 4,495  
Number of acres..... 324,275  
Value per acre..... 45

The Spring Medicine.

"All run down" from the weakening effects of warm weather, you need a good tonic and blood purifier like Hood's Sarsaparilla. Do not put off taking it. Numerous little ailments, if neglected, will soon break up the system. Take Hood's Sarsaparilla now, to expel disease and give you strength and appetite.

Hood's Pills are the best family cathartic and liver medicine. Harmless, reliable, sure.

The Oldest Universities.

The University of Harvard was founded by John Harvard in the year 1638.

Dealers who push the sale of W. L. Douglas shoes gain customers, which helps to increase the sales on their full line of goods. They can afford to sell at a low profit, and we welcome you to save money by buying the best footwear of the dealer who sells W. L. Douglas shoes.

W. H. BOWMER & SON, CLOVERPORT, KY.  
W. M. McElhoolian & Co., UNION STAR, KY.

## We Are Still

In the lead for bargains to suit the

Hard Times

Plenty of Goods in most every line yet. We have had a fine trade with our closing out sales. Remember every thing goes at cost. Ask your neighbors that have been to see us, and they will tell what bargains we have for you.

We have a car load of Globe Bone Meal and Fertilizers that must be sold.

Come and see us.

M. MEYER & CO.,  
Buras, Ky.

50,000  
FRUIT TREES

—AT THE—  
EKRON NURSERY

—FOR—  
Spring Delivery

1894.

Persons desiring to plant out an Orchard this Spring, will find it to their interest to get prices from us, as we are selling at hard times prices. All stock guaranteed as represented. Correspondence and patronage solicited.

Massey & Frymire,  
EKRON, KY.

## WINTER GOODS

DOWN AT  
Zero—Prices

We want more room, our SPRING STOCK is coming. WINTER GOODS must go at ANY PRICE.

You can make a good investment with us.

One hundred per cent. can easily be made.  
Double lock purse..... 5c  
Cedar leaf pencils per doz..... 5c  
21 sheets good paper..... 25c  
Good coat worth 75..... 35c  
Quilts at 69, 74 and 98c worth double the money.  
Window Shades, patent rollers, worth 50 cts. for..... 25c  
Handsome line umbrellas for 50c to \$2.00.

Best heavy brown cotton worth 8c @..... 5c  
Best blue Calico worth 7 1/2c @..... 5c  
Boys knee pants..... 24c  
See our drives in Clothing at \$3.98, \$1.98 and \$6.98.  
Men's shoes Congress and Lace 98c, \$1.24 and \$1.48.  
Ladies' Kid shoes, button and lace 75c, 98c and \$1.10, etc.  
Children's shoes 24c, 48c, 50c and 74c.

CALL AND SEE THE  
Great Bargain Store,  
Geo. Yeakel & Co.,  
BRANDENBURG, KY.

W. L. DOUGLAS  
\$3 SHOE FOR GENTLEMEN.

\$5, \$4 and \$3.50 Dress Shoe.  
\$3.50 Police Shoe, 3 Sole.  
\$2.50, \$2 for Workingmen.  
\$2 and \$1.75 for Boys.  
LADIES AND MISSES,  
\$3, \$2.50 \$2, \$1.75

CAUTION—any dealer who sells a pair of shoes at a price less than the above, or says he has them without the name of W. L. Douglas on the bottom, put him down as a fraud.

THIS IS THE BEST \$3. SHOE IN THE WORLD.

W. L. DOUGLAS Shoes are stylish, easy fitting, and give better satisfaction at the price advertised than any other make. Try one pair and be convinced. The stamping of W. L. Douglas's name and price on the bottom, which guarantees their value, are a recommendation to those who wear them in the United States. The second was William and Mary at Williamsburg, Va. As early as 1789, the first pair of shoes was made in 1700; the fourth was the College of New Jersey, at Princeton, in 1746.—Boston Globe.</



BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 1894.

Jas. D. & V. O. Babbage, Editors and Proprietors

FOR COUNTY JUDGE.

WE are authorized to announce J. W. IAR-BRETT, of Georgetown, as a candidate for County Judge of Breckenridge county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

WE are authorized to announce Judge J. A. W. SMITH, as a candidate for County Judge of Breckenridge county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

WE are authorized to announce ELIJAH B. BARNES, as a candidate for County Judge, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

FOR COUNTY CLERK.

WE are authorized to announce T. B. HENDRICKSON, of Whitesburg, as a candidate for County Clerk of Breckenridge county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

WE are authorized to announce R. C. RICHARDSON, of Union Star, as a candidate for County Clerk of Breckenridge county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

WE are authorized to announce JESSE H. BARNES, of the Cloverport District, as a candidate for County Clerk of Breckenridge county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

WE are authorized to announce JOHN D. WHEELER, of Whitesburg, as a candidate for County Clerk of Breckenridge county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

FOR COUNTY ASSESSOR.

WE are authorized to announce HENRY C. GARNER, of Whitesburg, as a candidate for County Assessor of Breckenridge county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

WE are authorized to announce J. A. W. SMITH, of Whitesburg, as a candidate for County Assessor of Breckenridge county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

WE are authorized to announce WM. LYONS, of Whitesburg, as a candidate for County Assessor of Breckenridge county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY.

WE are authorized to announce Judge MILTON BARNES, of Whitesburg, as a candidate for County Attorney of Breckenridge county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

WE are authorized to announce G. S. BARNES, of Whitesburg, as a candidate for County Attorney of Breckenridge county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

WE are authorized to announce A. A. BARNES, of Whitesburg, as a candidate for County Attorney of Breckenridge county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

FOR SHERIFF.

WE are authorized to announce F. K. RICHARDSON, of Whitesburg, as a candidate for Sheriff of Breckenridge county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

SIX PAGES.

PICKED UP.

Business is looking up over on the branch and there will be good times over there from now on. Moorman, Ivan & Co., the tire men, received their last week to ship out all of their tires and they begin work this week. They have now over \$80,000 to move. This will give employment to a number of men, and put a lot of money in circulation. It will also be a big thing for the road.

Dave Moorman is about as well fixed as any young man we know of in the county. He has one of the best farms in his section, well improved and under a high state of cultivation. He has an extensive wife and six bright and interesting children, and it is a pleasure to visit his home.

Joe Mattingly is one of the busiest men in Glendale. He runs a good hotel and a blacksmith and wagon shop, in connection, and has all the work he can do in his line. The wagon and plow turned out from his shop are of a superior quality and give general satisfaction.

I hear a good deal of complaint among the people in the tax district now that the question is settled, that they have to go down in their pockets and pay. They are not complaining so much about the tax. It is the way they have been treated by certain leaders in being lead to believe that they would not have to pay. They say that they have been ready and willing to pay it from the start and now that it comes all in a lump and at a time when money is very hard to get, it works a particular hardship.

The Democratic party in this county is in better shape than it has been for years. There is a general good feeling existing among all Democrats. They are taking an active interest in the primary and are desirous of having the best and most able men nominated. There will be a large vote polled and whoever the nominees may be, perfect harmony will prevail.

A swing around the county last week with the "dear" candidates was a pleasant and profitable trip to the News. The candidates are all jolly fellows and it is good to be with them. The people enjoy their coming and are especially kind and courteous. They invite them to their homes, give them plenty to eat and good beds to sleep in, and make it pleasant for them generally.

The News has said, and it still says, that there is no better newspaper than the good people of Breckenridge, and the more we mingle with them and the better we become acquainted, the more impressed we are. We are not only true to one section, but of the whole county. It is true that some sections have better advantages in lands, in

HARDINSBURG.

L. H. & W. TIME TABLE.

Passenger Daily arr. Hardinsburg, 12:12 p.m. Passenger Daily arr. Hardinsburg, 7:40 a.m.

You can buy good eating potatoes from Hardin & Bro.

Hardin & Bro. will sell you groceries at bottom prices.

Jewelry, watches, pianos and Organs—T. C. Lewis & Co.

Miss Maud Smith is teaching school at Harrod station.

Mr. D. H. Severs is kept busy looking after two railroads.

Some of the candidates will take in the big excursion.

Mr. Leo Stith, Bewleyville, visited his mother here last week.

Licensed to marry, Mr. O. A. Brantling to Miss Annie Bassett.

Mr. L. A. Foote, of Bewleyville, spent Sunday and Monday here.

The foundation is being laid for Mr. John Stith's new residence.

Mr. Robert Mattingly is building a house on the old Taylor lot.

Mr. Henry Head is in the city looking after the life insurance business.

Don't forget T. C. Lewis & Co., when you want anything in the jewelry line.

Mr. Meyer Meyer, of Burns, was here last Sunday, visiting his son Lee Meyer.

Deputy clerk Tom McGill, says he is leaving soon to manage licenses now.

Mr. J. B. Williams, of Mt. Vernon, Ill., was visiting Mrs. J. B. Hensley last week.

Mr. A. J. Lennin has taken charge of the hotel just vacated by Jesse Whitworth.

The best pianos and organs for the least money can be found at T. C. Lewis & Co's.

Mr. Will Lennin went to Stephensport to attend the marriage of Miss Ann Bassett.

Miss Fannie Goodson was here last Saturday and Sunday, the guest of Mrs. Blanche Mosely.

We give the same attention to repair by mail or express as if left in person.—T. C. Lewis & Co.

Postmaster McClure and his deputies are pretty prompt in opening up the mail and distributing it.

Mr. Jolly Meador was taken ill last Monday evening and is not able to be at his place of business.

Mr. Jesse Whitworth has quit the hotel business and gone to home keeping in Will Hardin's new house.

Mr. R. F. Beard and Coleman Howell are in Louisville, several days last week, buying a large stock of spring goods.

There was a patent medicine man on the streets Monday, attracting much attention and pulling in the boys' hard dollars.

Rev. R. W. Browder, who is educational secretary of the Louisville Conference, spent Saturday and Sunday with us in the interest of the Elkhon training school, and preached a fine sermon Sunday morning.

There was quite a spirited contest in the County Court last Monday over an application for tavern license from Garfield with the privilege of selling whisky. Mr. Wheatley, of Big Spring, was the applicant. The Court refused to issue a license. Seventy-five new names are added to our list this week.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

BRANDENBURG.

The candidates are hustling.

Andrew Carrio was in town last Saturday.

Mrs. B. Young is in Louisville to spend this week.

Deck Stite has returned from a stay at Amsterdam, Ind.

Mrs. John Frakes anticipates a trip to the city this week.

Mr. C. G. Moreman is back from Shawneetown, Ill.

Miss Virgie Rhodes has not been well, but is much better.

Dr. Martin will soon occupy his office on East Main.

Mrs. D. W. Lewis and little Lena, spent last week in Louisville.

Mrs. Richard Herndon, Webster, spent Friday with Mrs. Z. T. Herndon.

Miss Sarah Moran was in town last week the guest of Mrs. E. Dowdy.

You ought to have seen the candidates striking attitudes and posing last Saturday afternoon.

Charley Morris, Big Spring, was in town last Saturday. He is granger and has an assignment.

Misses Jennie Hardin and Maude Herndon have returned from a pleasant sojourn to Guston and Irvington.

Mrs. Barnett and Miss Minnie Casper will return to night, Wednesday, with a full line of spring millinery.

I am glad to note that our young friend, Henry Rawlings, is on the road to recovery and is looking quite his former self.

Miss Mary Pusey will arrive Thursday to spend Easter at home. Miss Emma Gordon, of New Albany, hopes to come with her.

Miss Lida Powell will be in Louisville this week to take items in dressmaking and will have access to Madam Glover's establishment.

My Big Spring friend, Mr. John Hardin, made his advent and exit here last week without so much as giving one a "shake" or "howdy."

Mr. Jim Richardson's store next to C. Coleman's, is approaching completion. Mason McMonie will go into business where Mr. Richardson now is.

Len Brown, an industrious colored man, who fell from a tree while trimming it and was severely injured, died last Wednesday from the effects.

Mrs. B. F. Willett closed her school last Friday. She has not been at all well.

Miss Ella Dowden has a large school which is progressing nicely.

Mrs. Hawkins and I have a kind invitation through Judge Rawlings from Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Ayworth to hear Bishop Dudley at Grahampton in April.

Mrs. George Frymire, Union Star, and Mrs. Elvira Wimp, Owensboro, have returned home from a visit to their parents, Judge J. F. Woolfolk and wife and Mr. and Mrs. E. Wimp.

Little Mahal Hardin celebrated her twelfth birthday last Saturday evening by entertaining her young friends very handsomely. She was the recipient of many tokens of love and esteem.

Dr. J. R. Dowden has the celebrated Oranturum, and is now ready to extract teeth without pain, and also without any danger. A good many of their white friends witnessed the marriage and we all wish them happiness.

The ladies of the Catholic church will on next Sunday decorate the altar with beautiful flowers. Father Herbut's sister will preside at the organ and lead the choir, and I can safely say, Father Herbut will give us a wholesome Easter talk.

Julia Davenport, the faithful and efficient colored cook at St. Charles Hotel, was married at the M. E. church last Wednesday to George Jones, the colored barber. A good many of their white friends witnessed the marriage and we all wish them happiness.

It is wonderful how early memories cling and how they are recalled by passing incidents. Out serenading a few nights since, a tune brought up that little quaint ballad, "My Long Lost Brethren," when a young gentleman was quite over come by the lava tide of early recollections.

JOE'S STATION

Farmers are all making good use of this pretty weather. The weather is just what they need.

STEPHENSFORT.

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At 8 p. m. the wedding march, played by Mrs. Robt. W. Vaughn, was heard to vibrate and resound its sweet strains, and the bridal party came slowly marching up the aisle, taking their stand near an arch of flowers, in which was the lucky horse shoe, of Marshall's roses, where they were made one, to love, honor and cherish, in the presence of God and man, and after a short prayer, they again by the strains of music marched on to the bride was a vision of beauty in a dress of cream and lace, carrying a bunch of bride's roses. The groom, in the conventional black, was looking his best, and seemed happy in his new possession. The attendants were Miss Georgia B. Hawkins, little Helen Dowell, who were also looking lovely in their costumes of cream and lace, Mr. J. F. Jenkins and master Helm Vaughn, who in the usual black, were looking splendid. Ushers were Messrs. A. A. Shellman, Robt. N. Vaughn, and John B. Crawford. Ribbon boys, Masters Willie and Jim Frank Biggs. The groom is a young business man of Evansville, Ind., the bride is the pretty niece of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Smith proprietor of the South House here, where the bridal party, with a few friends, were pleasantly entertained until a late hour. At 10:30, the doors of the dining room were thrown open and the party looked upon and partook of a supper, "fit for the gods to behold" and one long to be remembered. The few present were Misses Georgia and Kate Hawkins, Messrs. McCool and Laura Styles, Ellis P. Mosely, little Helen Dowell, Mrs. Ned Crawford, of New Albany, Mrs. Will B. Lennin, of Hardinsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Vaughn and son, Master Helm, Mr. Frank C. Perry, Messrs. A. A. Shellman, Dr. D. White, I. B. McCabbin, J. F. Jenkins, Johnnie B. Crawford and Roland Washington. The guests were seated on the left of the altar, the bride and groom on the right, and the bride's father, Mr. Ragan for Evansville, Ind., their future home, the following morning at 2:30 a. m. A life of sunshine and a path of roses we wish them.

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For further particulars, address J. H. Logan, Cloverport, Ky., or Andrew Driskell, Hays, Ky.

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Cloverport Normal.

The Clover







## BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 1894.

## SIRROCO.

Mr. Dewey lost eight or ten sheep by dogs last week.

Ed. Atwill's little daughter, Hettie, is very sick with typhoid pneumonia.

Miss Bettie Bell Hamilton, of near Brandenburg, visited Mrs. Nancy Haynes last week.

Did you all ever see such a nice looking lot of candidates? All have repaired themselves in "new tuners."

Dr. Burck reports a great deal of sickness. Several cases of typhoid pneumonia in the vicinity of Andyville.

Webster, how can we exchange girls for eggs, when there is not enough girls here to supply the home demand?

Mr. William (Rock) Edmonds was fearfully killed by a mule last week. It was thought for several days that his wounds would result fatally. Though symptoms for his recovery are favorable at this writing, he is not yet out of danger.

Wm. Wright, after weeks of patient suffering, passed to the mystic beyond, the morning of the 20th inst., leaving a wife and several small children dependent on relatives for a support. His remains were interred at New Highland cemetery, the 17th inst.

L. R. Haynes is a candidate for re-election to the office of Justice of the Peace in District No. 4, composed of Paynesville and Cedar Branch voting precincts, subject to the action of the electors at the primary, April 7th. It is a four-handed game and Haynes holds "high, low, jack," and will hustle "em like the "dickens" for "goners." The cards have been fairly dealt, no excuse for crying "misdeal."

While R. P. Hagan is fighting H. P. Jones for the upper end of the county and E. R. Bushnell is fighting J. H. Brandenburg, where they'll all have a "smatch," W. H. Rhodes will have a walkover in the lower end of the county. See?

I would like to see that "Willowdale woman" sitting back in an old arm chair with a meerschaum pipe, the size of a teacup swinging from her mouth, while the vile wreaths of smoke from the odoriferous weed curls heavenward, meditating how she will knock the saw off of that fine dress and bonnet she saw at church last Sunday, wouldn't you?

Three cheers and a toast for Gypsy Maid of the Mesopotamia. "She's a shrew, she's a shrew," I can't refrain from exclaiming in the language of our "sanctified friends," "Gypsy to God." Say Gypsy, I expect some one has been keeping "Dickens" on rough cow, and the poor fellow is "honey" for milk and butter. See?

Born, at the home of Jack Wright, the 15th inst., one fine boy, one colt and three lambs. The old lady, who has not been heard from at this writing, neither does he know the increase his porkers amounted to, as they were at home. He is satisfied, though that good luck has attended them in their wanderings. Jack has been in the habit of acting as a bell to rouse the neighbors at early dawn with his Indian melody, "Ho-ah, ho-ah, ho-ah, ho-ah." His stentorian voice seems now disposed to:

"Awake ye, slaves of Etrurian shades,  
Or secret Troil's ruin'd towers,  
Wake ye, that slumber in the bowery glades,  
Where the wild ray shadows Virgil's tomb."  
In fact he seems disposed to wake all creation, both animate and inanimate.

A few days ago I heard a man say, "I am opposed to keeping a man in office more than two terms, when we get him fat we ought to turn him out and fatten some one else." What an absurd idea we are electing men to office simply to fatten 'em? That is preposterous, my friend, preposterous I say. We are not electing men to office for the sake of charity, their aspirations don't run in that channel. If they are not able to paddle their own canoes, they had better keep out of this competition for they will not get help to paddle 'em across the primary. You see we want 'em to paddle their own and our too, after they cross the primary and if we need 'em enough to make 'em fat, it's not their fault, but ours.

Isn't it reasonable for all of us to think that a man who has had experience along the line can still serve us better than a novice? You haven't studied the matter well, put on your thinking cap and give it your undivided attention for a moment, please.

My idea is this. When we get a man in office who we are all pleased with, keep him there as long as he behaves himself well, as long as we have no fault to find with him. But, if he begins to cut up any dikes and gets too big for his breeches, why hustle him out instanter.

People are getting politics and religion terribly mixed, they take the ground that: "He's a Catholic, he's a Baptist, he's a Methodist, or he's a Presbyterian," etc., and go to work against one another with as much vim as if they were warring against snakes. That there are as bright minds adhering to the precepts of one religious denomination as another, I don't think will be refuted. They should they strive against one another and are looked for the same part, and making each box will contain an equal portion of rotten fruit that will be picked out and thrown to the devil and his angels. I am afraid that this stuff called politics is not a good preservative. When I leave this darkness, neither will I, I don't want to take any pocket to go skitting around the streets like weasels in a barn yard—where they have cream colored swans, gilded carriages, marble saloons with brandy and sugar in them—where honest men are scarier than hen's teeth, and once 'tuck you see high up there, and I've got all out of two hundred and twenty-seven dollars in the twink of a sheep's tail, but can't do a thing. Hallelujah! they shall gnaw a file and flee into the mountains of H. P. Hagan, where the lion roars and the wang-doodle mourns for its first born."

That man's mill, not worth a dam; for they shall gnaw a file and flee into the mountains of H. P. Hagan, where the lion roars and the wang-doodle mourns for its first born."

"Where the lion roars and the wang-doodle mourns for its first born."

This part of my text may be better in some other figure of speech, and isn't to be taken as it says, it does not mean the howling wilderness where John, the hard-shell Baptist was fed on locusts and wild figs, it means my brethren, the city of—where corn is worth six bits one day, nary red the next—where niggers are as thick as black bugs in a split in a corn, and gamblers, thieves and pickpockets go skitting around the streets like weasels in a barn yard—where they have cream colored swans, gilded carriages, marble saloons with brandy and sugar in them—where honest men are scarier than hen's teeth, and once 'tuck you see high up there, and I've got all out of two hundred and twenty-seven dollars in the twink of a sheep's tail, but can't do a thing. Hallelujah! they shall gnaw a file and flee into the mountains of H. P. Hagan, where the lion roars and the wang-doodle mourns for its first born."

My brethren, I'm captin of that flat boat you see high up there, and I've got aboard of her flour, bacon and oats, and potatoes and apples, and as good Morn'gally whiskey as you ever drank—nary red the next—where niggers are as thick as black bugs in a split in a corn, and gamblers, thieves and pickpockets go skitting around the streets like weasels in a barn yard—where they have cream colored swans, gilded carriages, marble saloons with brandy and sugar in them—where honest men are scarier than hen's teeth, and once 'tuck you see high up there, and I've got all out of two hundred and twenty-seven dollars in the twink of a sheep's tail, but can't do a thing. Hallelujah! they shall gnaw a file and flee into the mountains of H. P. Hagan, where the lion roars and the wang-doodle mourns for its first born."

There's like religion my brethren, it's there, nor niver and gold and jinnereks, and you can no more get to Heaven without it than a jay bird can fly without a tail. Thank the Lord I'm an uneducated man, my brethren, but I've seen the scriptures from Dan to Beersheba and found old Zion right side up, and hard-shell religion is the best of all religions. And is not like the Methodist, what expect to get into Heaven by holier, better, nor the Universalist, who get upon the broadage and goes the whole hog; nor the United Brethren, what takes each other by the seat of their breeches and tries to lift themselves into Heaven; nor the Catholics, what buys through tickets from their priests, but it may be liked, breaking into a man who had to cross a river, and when he got that the ferry boat was gone, and he just rolled up his breeches and waded over—hallelujah! they shall gnaw a file and flee into the mountains of H. P. Hagan, where the lion roars and the wang-doodle mourns for its first born."

"You will pass the hot brother Flint, and let every hard shell, shell out, Amen."

"March to search" is the old adage. It searches out any weakness of the system, resulting from impure blood. Those who are sick, or who are in the habit of no more searching or even disagreeable than any other method. This medicine is a wonderful invigorator.

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## BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 1894.

## LOCAL BREVITIES.

Babbage's for neckwear.

New ties for Easter—Sulzer's.

Get a new suit for Easter—Sulzer's.

Neckwear—neckwear at Babbage's.

Pure maple sugar at the City Bakery.

R. O. Willis went to Louisville Sunday.

The best shirts for the money at Babbage's.

Nice lot of cakes for Easter dinner—Sulzer's.

Mince meat and pickles at the City Bakery.

Easter eggs—see our display today—Sulzer's.

W. W. Yessels went to Owensboro Sunday.

Try our insect powder on your plants—Sulzer's.

Ben Hook, of Harlanburg, was in the city Saturday.

D. H. Severn, Harlanburg, was in the city this week.

If you are going to dye—use our Easter egg dyes—Sulzer's.

Claude Brasher, of Union Star, was in the city Saturday.

Eugene Kingsbury visited Mr. W. D. Holt, of Holt, Sunday.

Miss Miller, of Sample, was in the city one day last week.

Ladies, call and see Vest's Spring dress fabrics this week.

Easter style, new hats, now ready for your inspection—Sulzer's.

Fresh fruit, oranges, bananas, lemons, etc., at the City Bakery.

We are to-day the leaders of low prices and we say it publicly—Vest.

Try our sweet cider. It is the best you ever drank—City Bakery.

Everything good to eat in our grocery department for Easter—Sulzer's.

Miss Mammie Taylor, of Henderson, is the guest of Miss Nellie Beverly.

Vest for garden seeds—from three of the largest seed farms in the world.

Born to the wife of Mr. C. E. Keith, a fine 10 pound boy, Friday, March 18.

500 dozen Easter eggs—a nice decorated Easter egg with each 25 cent order—Sulzer's.

Fishing lines—cocks, sinkers, reels, rods, nets and minnow buckets—Sulzer's.

Mr. Jas. T. Skillman went to Union Star to visit his daughter, Mrs. J. A. Haynes.

Mr. La Foy, of Yelvington, attended the horse sale Saturday and purchased quite a number.

The Vests are showing a large line of spring gingham, prints, lace ribbons, etc. just arrived.

Remember no side shows, large markets, no menageries, but quality, prices and styles talk—Vest.

Vest's grocery department is full of choice staples and prices lower than can be made elsewhere.

The Legislature has adjourned and Hon. J. D. Wilson has returned home and gone to gardening.

It is not what a man makes but what he saves that makes him rich. Vest will help you on the road to riches.

Dr. Wm. Milner, of Union Star, was called to see Mrs. R. L. Oles one day last week. Mrs. Oles is still quite ill.

Mrs. H. V. Duncan entertained handsomely one evening last week in honor of her sister, Mrs. Eliza Taylor, of Rosetta.

Every girl or boy purchasing 25 cents worth of eggs at our store this week—get a nice decorated Easter egg—Sulzer's.

Mr. J. B. Randall, engineer of the L. St. L. &amp; T., was made the happy father, Saturday March 17, of a fine boy. We congratulate him.

Dr. Bennett, of Derby, was called to the city Monday to see John Smith, who is hopelessly ill with a cancer on the tongue and consumption.

Rev. W. B. Rutledge, Harlanburg, who has been called by the Baptist church, has accepted and will move his family here as soon as convenient.

Remember the amount is "fixed" and fixed high, for us to reach by June 15 and every effort will be made to please you who will help us reach it—Vest.

The water was getting in good shape for fishing and the sports were beginning to overhaul their fishing tackle, preparing to make raids upon the finny tribes, but the recent rains muddled the creeks and spoiled it all for a few days.

Seventy new subscribers to the Breckenridge News last week. That's the gain that we are now going. The News has the largest subscription list of all the weekly papers published in the State of Kentucky outside of the city of Louisville.

Mrs. Hunter and Mrs. Miss Miller, of Sample, mother and sister of Mrs. E. T. Haynes, were in the city a couple of days last week, paying a last visit to Mr. E. T. Haynes, before she departed to join her husband at the Mississinewa Hotel, Gas City, Ind.

The new tax books for Breckenridge county have just been completed in this office and delivered to the sheriffs. We invite the special examination of this job, and if it can be surpassed in the State of Kentucky, we are willing to earn out of the business.

Ryan's Farce Comedy Company will present "A Warm Reception" at the Red Front Hall to-morrow night, the 22. Billy Ryan, the great character comedian, will be well supported by a company of 12 first-class artists, among whom are Messrs. Fred Russell, U. H. St. Clair, Misses Zella Jones, Katie Lester and Laura Ferrel. Tickets on sale at Short &amp; Haynes.

LADIES

Remember a trade, or a deal that would build up your credit, or your business.

It is pleasant to take your business, and to be able to do it.

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Easter dye transfer paper—Sulzer's.

Mr. Crof. Lyons, of Sample, was in the city Friday.

Easter dye labels for painting Easter eggs—Sulzer's.

Mr. Geo. C. Patton went to Louisville Monday evening.

Mrs. Joe Gedding is seriously ill—not expected to live.

Mrs. R. B. Lay, of Stephensport, was in the city Friday.

Mr. L. M. English, of Webster, aged 83, is dangerously ill.

Chas. Fisher, of Hill Grove, Texas, is here visiting relatives.

Geo. Driskell went to Stephensport Sunday to see his "mum."

Easter eggs—nicely decorated—leave your order early for them—Sulzer's.

R. C. Richardson, of Union Star, was in the city yesterday "pooting" around.

Miss Ella Witt returned Friday from a visit to her cousin's, Mrs. Harry Roth, Louisville.

Messrs. Will Smith and Cander Black, of Holt, came down Monday night to attend church.

Capt. Milt Fox, of Leavenworth, Ind., was in the city Saturday shaking hands with his many old friends.

Felix Carter shipped eleven hogs of tobacco to the New Enterprise Warehouse last week to see this week.

Paid up stock in the Paducah Building Trust Company pays eight and ten per cent. Coupons payable semi-annually.

Mrs. Sam Hall left Saturday for an extended visit to friends and relatives in Brandenburg, Louisville and Jeffersonville.

Investigate the plan of the Paducah Building Trust Company. Stop paying rent. Save your money and own your home.

Charlie Riedel, the masher, came down from Holt Sunday and was dashing around among the young ladies of the city.

Mr. T. F. Sawyer has bought a lot on Houston and Second streets, of Mrs. Amanda Moorman and will build a residence on it.

Beautiful newpaper wall paper at T. F. Sawyer's. Good paper at 23 cents single roll and pretty gift paper at 25 cents. Samples free.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams, who have been visiting Capt. Wm. Ahl and family, returned to their home in Louisville yesterday.

Mr. C. D. Temple was some better yesterday. He has not been able to lie down for an hour and has to take his rest in an easy chair.

Mrs. Eugene Haynes and "baby" Ruth left Monday to join husband and father at the Mississinewa in Gas City, Ind., which will be their future home.

Mr. C. Deppes' bridge gang have been at work in the vicinity of Cloverport for about two months, and still have work that will occupy their time for six weeks yet.

Wm. R. Embury is off the track for jailer, and he wishes to express thanks to those who favored his candidacy. He will ever remain under obligations to his friends.

The Texas has a contract to deliver 500 cars of St. Louis grain in Louisville as soon as possible. This will keep extra freight trains on the road for about two weeks.

Miss Lorena Hawkins, of Leitchfield, who has been visiting in Cloverport and vicinity for several weeks, returned home Saturday evening accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Benedict Beavin.

Mr. A. L. Ballman has sold his interest in the Third Street Planing mill to C. W. Moorman. Mr. Ballman will move to the country and farm, and Mr. Moorman will have the mill to operate.

We have determined to handle a certain amount of goods between March 15 and June 15. We have put the figures high but they must go so come and see if we cannot save you something—Vest's.

Fire Inspector, John Shouse, has about completed his tour of the city. He finds many fires that are in a dangerous condition, and immediately condemns them. His investigation will no doubt save many fires.

Mac Walls, of Stephensport, was in the city Saturday and bought a fine horse. This is a fact, although our Bureau correspondent says that he was in that burg circulating among his friends. It is possible that both may be correct.

The Paducah Building Trust Company now the most liberal and equitable plan yet devised by any building and loan company. Stock guaranteed to mature in 8 months. Withdrawals any time after six months with six, eight and ten per cent. interest. Absolutely no withdrawal fees charged.

The regular spring moving has begun. Monday Gien Harber moved his restaurant across the street to the Red Front stand. Yesterday Count Babbage moved his saddle and harness shop out of the Red Front building back to his old stand further up Wall street, and today Ben H. Haynes moved his city and country tax books and is now going on to Cloverport ordinances and tax book. Compare our work with others and send us your work. We will do it for you promptly in first-class style.

If we have to run our process day and night.

J. Stewart DeJennette was "pooting" in Cloverport yesterday.

C. W. Moorman, Jr., has accepted a position in Short &amp; Haynes drug store.

Henry Temple came up from Hancock county yesterday to see his father.

Many thousands of pounds of tobacco were delivered in Cloverport yesterday.

Mrs. Capt. Ryan, of Jeffersonville, is in the city visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. W. H. Bosmer has been quite sick for the past week. She is improving now.

Miss Jennie Mullen went to Owensboro Sunday to visit her brother and other relatives.

Charles P. Babbage, of the American Grocery Company, Louisville, spent Sunday in the city.

Lew Miller, W. F. Hawkins and Felix Carter went to Louisville yesterday to sell their tobacco.

Mr. Eliza Taylor, of Rosetta, accompanied her sister, Mrs. H. V. Duncan, to Louisville Monday evening.

Miss Fannie Calvered, of Louisville, was the guest of Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Annett, a few days last week.

Mrs. C. E. Lightfoot and Miss Julia Miller have bought the millinery establishment of Mrs. E. T. Haynes, and are now in Louisville selecting their spring stock and catching on to the latest styles.

Mrs. M. J. Croson and Miss Melissa Cahman, of Union Star, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Croson last Saturday. They are now the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hawkins, Hite Run.

Geo. Paul, the old reliable blacksmith, at Bevellyville, makes the best hose we ever saw on the market. It is finely finished, made of the best material, and each one bears a number, so in case of loss it is easily identified.

Mrs. H. V. Duncan is in Louisville learning the latest fashions in millinery. When she returns she will bring her spring stock and will be ready to adorn the handsome heads of the fair sex of Cloverport and vicinity in handsome style.

The tug "Louise," of Troy, Ind., was at Cloverport several days last week taking care of a barge that was being loaded with 40,000 brick. The brick were bought of the Patton Vitified Brick Works and were to be used for building purposes at Troy.

The Patton Brick Works attempted to start up yesterday, but Mr. Patton and the men could not agree upon wages, and as the wheel was not turned, it is to be hoped that the differences will be adjusted soon and that we will again hear the musical blast from the Patton whistle.

From all accounts the opening of the Mississinewa Hotel at Gas City, Ind., under the proprietorship of James H. Lay and E. T. Haynes was a grand affair. The clever landladies sent the local correspondent a menu card, and the result of it actually so loaded his stomach with rich and good things that he had "sakey" dreams for three nights.

The horse sale in Cloverport last Saturday was a grand success. The sale was full of strangers and the bidding at times was spirited. One firm sold 19 head, at prices ranging from \$46 to \$117, and another firm sold four head. Dave Henry, of Leitchfield, was the auctioneer for the successful firm, and it is hardly necessary to add that he donated the Illinois man nicely. Dave is positively the best auctioneer that ever mounted the block in Cloverport.

## GLENDEANE.

Miss Ella Robertson is on the sick list.

Mrs. Amanda Moorman has returned from the city.

Miss Carrie Moorman has returned from Cloverport.

Services at the Hall Sunday evening, conducted by Rev. Rutledge.

Messrs. R. C. Robertson and W. C. Moorman were in Harlanburg Saturday.

Miss Sally Deane has been ill for the past two months, is slowly improving. Sunday school at the Hall every Sunday afternoon. All cordially invited to

"They were lovely and pleasant through life, and in death they were not divided."

Wm. J. Deane went to Louisville Monday to visit his daughter, Mrs. C. L. Cornwell.

Rev. Rutledge has accepted the Pastorate of the Cloverport church, and will locate there in a few weeks.

Mr. T. F. Owen, who has been in Louisville for some time past, will return home this week, very much improved in health.

Miss Sallie Moorman has recently moved to the city.

"Duchess" will not make her forget the name of the season.

There is a party on the "Tape" for the month of May, a gorgeous "menu" and will, certainly, be the most unique affair of the season.

It is said that no young school district, we think that he who has been coming through all these months, should accompany her. What an Epiphany!

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**NOTHING AS STYLISH!**  
**NOTHING SO NOVEL!**  
**NOTHING AS CHEAP!**

As our new stock of Spring Clothing for Men, Youths and Boys. Just the thing for Easter.

**CONFIRMATION SUITS,**

In great variety and at low prices. We carry a large stock of Piece Goods, Ready-made Clothing of home manufacture, and Gents' Furnishing Goods.

Our goods are always reliable and strictly as represented. Come and inspect.

**NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY!**

**JULIUS WINTER & CO.,**  
 Corner Third and Market Sts.,  
 LOUISVILLE, KY.

## STILL GOOD WORK.

## TOBINSPOORT.

## Monthly Report of Cloverport High School.

Number girls enrolled.....105  
 Number boys enrolled.....99  
 Whole number pupils enrolled.....204  
 Average daily attendance.....180  
 Average daily absence.....10  
 Per cent of attendance.....94  
 Number cases tardiness.....69  
 Number visitors.....50

## HIGHER SCHOOL DEPARTMENT.

Third year—Sallie Gregory, Forest Moorman, Edna Moorman, Nellie Simons, L. E. English, F. C. English.

Second year—Olivia Fallon, Mary Ryan, Stella Mullen.

First year—Marion Bowmer, Mammie DeLaven, Ladonia May, Bessie Jarboe, Pearl Ferrigo, Sadie Beverly, Maggie Skillman, Rosa Ryan, Ernest Boyd, Proctor Keith, Willie Mullen, Annie Oelzer, Herbert Riedel, Albert Solbrig, A. B. Skillman, Jesse Willis, James Witt.

## GRAMMAR DEPARTMENT.

Sixth year—Mammie White, Ernest Popham.

Fifth year—Ella Ahl, Lela Behen, Bernard P'Hay, Annie Croson, Joseph Fallon, Nellie Gregory, Carrie Graham, Lillie London, James Logan, Adelia Moorman, Eliza May, Walter Oelzer, Bertha McDevio.

## INTERMEDIATE DEPARTMENT.

Fourth year—Ira Behen, David May, Isadore Popham, Charles Berry.

Third year—Dora Berry, Mary Oglesby John Newton.

## SECONDARY DEPARTMENT.

Second year—Clara Dyer, James Furrow, Leslie Newton.

First year—Edward Harris, Level Mayhall, Lillie London, Ben O'Brien, Rolla Fallon, Bertie Dyer, Elton Beavin.

## TERM REPORT.

Following are the names of pupils who made the highest general average in their respective grades:

Third year—Forest Moorman, Nellie Simons.

Second year—Olivia Fallon.

First year—Marion Bowmer, Pearl Ferrigo.

## GRAMMAR DEPARTMENT.

Sixth year—Pearl Felt.

Fifth year—Nellie Gregory, Eliza May.

Fourth year—Ira Behen.

Third year—James Younger.

## PRIMARY DEPARTMENT.

Second year—Clara Dyer, Wearda Graham.

First year—Anna B. Boyd, Kate Moorman, Addie L. Babbage.



Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

# Baking Powder

## ABSOLUTELY PURE

## BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 1894.

## WHAT IS MAN?

To-day He Is Part of the World;  
To-morrow He Will Not Be  
in Existence.

And Neither Eye Nor Telescope Can  
Penetrate the Shadows into  
Which He Disappears.

If Religion Were Only a Dream It  
Would Still Be a Dream  
Worth Dreaming.

## LITTLENESS AND GREATNESS.

What is man, that thou shouldst set  
thine heart upon him?—Job, vii, 17.

The most thrilling, disconcerting and  
appealing thought that ever walks with  
crushing heels through the mind of a  
studious man is the thought of his own  
insignificance in the universe.

He comes, he goes. Today he is a  
part of the world, his pulse beating with  
healthy life; to-morrow he will not be  
here, and neither eye nor telescope can  
penetrate the shadows into which he  
will disappear. The time allotted to him  
is so short that he no sooner becomes  
conscious of the opportunities by which  
he is surrounded and of his own ability  
to use them than the trumpet blast summons  
him and he bids the world farewell.

The earth swings in its orbit without  
him and is quite unconcerned whether  
he is here or elsewhere or nowhere. The  
sun bakes for him if he is present and  
blazes for some one else if he is absent.  
The sky is blue, the clouds float overhead,  
the rivers run in the ocean, the stars  
dash down, the twilight gathers without  
any reference to him whatever. He  
may stay or depart—it is a matter of  
small consequence to the changing seasons  
which as willingly revolve over his  
grave as over his cradle.

If we compare the life of a man to the  
life of our solar system, with an estimated  
duration of twenty years, we find that he  
breaks its fiery mass into planets and a  
prophesied duration of ten million years  
more before it will be shattered in some  
cosmic catastrophe, we are amazed at  
the pin's point of space which we occupy  
and the comparatively few minutes we  
are allowed to occupy it. A human  
life, we are told, is a thread in the great  
fabric, but a thousand such threads may  
be valued from the loom of God without  
injury to the fabric itself. If ours is one  
of those threads we must needs lie in the  
valley of humiliation, for apparently  
we count for nothing, or something less  
than nothing.

And yet there is another side to the  
picture. This mysterious atom called  
man, so microscopic in the universe, is  
the greatest marvel and puzzle of the age.  
Science tells us that he is the last and  
best product of natural law. Religion  
adds that since he cannot accomplish his  
mission here, but always has his task  
unfinished, the law which produced him  
must provide a place where his mission  
can be completed. Else the universe  
has a seam of fault in its fabric, else  
the plan which prevails everywhere  
has been invaded by unwisdom; else a  
cruel injustice is done in that we are  
created to perform a given work and  
then robbed of the opportunity to finish it.

Every arrangement has been made for  
our continuous development, and every  
experience, if rightly used, will contribute  
to our education. Nothing can happen  
from the most volatile joy to the profoundest  
grief, which a man may not be  
appropriate to his advantage. His  
society years are God's University, in  
which toil and pain, laughter and tears,  
success and defeat, poverty and wealth,  
are the text books which he cannot dis-  
dignify study without exceeding profit.

Life is given that there is something to do.  
To do we must have a goal, a purpose,  
a life. Adversities accost us as knights  
of old rode against each other in the  
tournament, and we are either un-  
wounded because we have not been un-  
der the foe, or we are victorious, be-  
cause we can trust our swords and our  
good right arms. We can grow so strong  
and bold, if we have been rightly trained,  
that no calamity can bear us down,  
and he alone has reached the highest  
type of manhood who can force the odds  
of fortune or a great bereavement to add  
to the beauty, the serenity and the sym-  
metry of his character.

Do we graduate from this God's Uni-  
versity, to make no use of what we have  
learned? Do we go through a long course  
of preparation for something, only  
to be told that there is nothing to do?  
Do we painfully and wearily and with  
great labor and sacrifice get ready only  
to discover that there is nothing to get  
ready for? Then is our purpose of suffering  
a delusion, a hallucination, and we  
have developed all the finer qualities of  
our characters for no purpose whatever.  
We have not been permitted to enjoy  
this life, because we have been ster-  
at work in the struggle to make every-

thing that has happened fit for a life  
which our own interior natures have led  
us to expect and anticipate. What a  
strange disappointment then, what a  
useless and stunning disappointment to  
be informed that our discipline and labors  
have been for naught.

On the other hand, what a zest, what  
martyrlike enthusiasm we get from the  
promise that every hour of sweat and  
tear and misery, every unbelieved year,  
every victorious contest with passion,  
every period of quiet endurance and  
calm resignation is a stepping stone in  
that spiritual staircase that leads to the  
realized of the invisible, that upper world  
into which we are ushered when we  
graduate with honor from this University,  
where griefs are the professors and  
sorrow the tutors.

If religion were only a dream it would  
still be a dream worth dreaming, for if  
such a dream comes true nobility, while  
those who dream no dreams, live here  
what they call the truth, live in license  
and die in weariness.

But if it is not a dream, if it is a truth,  
behold by the plan and the laws of the  
universe, if there is a God, and a Cross  
behind it, then are we cheered to our  
heart because the setting of the sun on to-day  
is the rising of the sun on the morrow, and  
the twilight of this life is the day dawn  
of the life that is to be. [N. Y. Herald.]

Carpenters, and other mechanics, who  
are so apt to fall from scaffolds and dis-  
locate a limb, will please remember that  
there is nothing so good for inflammation  
as Salvation Oil, the greatest cure for  
sprains and bruises.

## BEAR AND SNAKE.

A Fight to a Finish by Two Kings of  
the Forest in a Tropical  
Jungle.

An Interesting Contest Which Con-  
tained Many Exciting In-  
cidents.

## RIGHT OF WAY DECIDED.

The following story of a great land  
serpent would make a good companion  
story to his hands-to Rudyard Kipling's  
"The Jungle Book," but here it is a  
little different, for this land-serpent  
story has the advantage of being true.  
In those great primeval jungles  
known as the Sulu Islands some Chen-  
choes were engaged in scoring their  
prize game, when their attention was at-  
tracted by the most hideous noise—  
roars of rage and pain, and a pro-  
longed hissing like the escape of steam  
from an engine. They hastened to the  
spot and beheld the progress of Ho-  
moric colic, says the Malinau.

A huge jungle bear was fighting for  
his life with a colossal serpent. The  
serpent wound its enormous folds around  
the bear. It dashed itself from side to  
side and rolled along the ground in fren-  
zied endeavor to kill, but there it is  
this time different, for this land-ser-  
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spot and beheld the progress of Ho-  
moric colic, says the Malinau.

The track was now marked with pools  
of blood and when they were again seen  
they had passed. The snake, evidently  
badly mangled, was coiled in an at-  
tempt of defense, with its head erect  
and hissing apprehensively. It had evi-  
dently had enough and wished to be left  
in peace. Not so the bear. Though  
exhausted to death, it kept on his tri-  
umph. The whole of the undergrowth  
around was beaten down flat by the  
convulsive strokes of the great serpent's  
tail. As the bear crushed his head to pieces,  
and it ultimately lay flat and dead, a  
mass beneath the ferocious assaults of  
its vindictive enemy. The Chenchoes  
had seen the encounter was accidental. It  
occurred on a game track in the forest  
and they are of opinion that the serpent  
was attacking the bear because he was  
wearing came along, and as neither would  
the path to the other, the fight re-  
sulted.

## After Forty Years.

A Body Is Disinterred and Found  
to Be a Solid Piece of Hard  
Stone

Promise Made Long Ago Fulfilled  
and the Remains are Shipped  
to Alabama.

## STRANGER THAN FICTION

PLEASANT VALLEY, UTAH. A human  
body from which life had been extinct  
for nearly forty years, but which is so  
well preserved that old acquaintances  
could recognize it, was carried from near  
here recently by Mr. Lippinworth, now  
of Cape Town, Africa. The story is one  
of the early days of Utah. James Lip-  
pinworth and a boy friend, Paul Harris,  
came out to the newly created territory  
in 1835, looking for gold and silver in the  
mountains, southeast of this place. One  
day the youthful prospectors heard that  
the Indians were rising against them and  
made hurried preparations to cross  
Green river. But on their way they  
ran into a growing band of the redskins  
who fired upon them and wounded Harris  
with a poisoned arrow. They suc-  
ceeded, however, in escaping after kill-  
ing three of the seven. Indians and went  
on their way to the spot where they  
knew ten or twelve Mormon farmers to  
have camped. But after the first twenty  
miles Harris' foot grew so painful that  
he was obliged to stop. His companion  
waited on him, but at last the poor fel-  
low declared that if Lippinworth stayed  
with him he would be death to them both,  
and urged Lippinworth to go on and  
bring him assistance to carry him on.  
He kept his revolver and told his  
friend that if the Indians appeared he  
would kill himself before he would fall  
into their hands.

With much reluctance Lippinworth  
agreed to go, as to stay meant only  
for both to die of hunger or to be  
killed by the enemy. But before Harris  
was left alone he made his friend promise  
that if it were possible for him to  
come back and if on coming he found  
him dead, that he would bury his body,  
and that he would take his friend's  
home in Alabama, where he wished  
it buried beside his mother and father.  
This Lippinworth promised and went on.  
He found the Mormons who had made  
camp with the Indians, by judicious  
gifts and they accompanied him to the  
spot where he had left his friend. But  
Harris was dead and his body was gone,  
and he was unable to find the Indians  
as they passed his dead body, for by  
their approach he had sent a bullet  
through his temple, as he had said he  
would.

Lippinworth, reduced still more in  
fortune than when he had entered on  
this prospecting project, now left the  
territory and, not having the means of  
sustaining the expense of removing his  
friend's remains as he had promised, he  
fired until he was able. He drifted  
out to Africa and soon did well there,  
but was ruined by a fire which destroyed  
his property. He had an accident and  
began again and after twelve years more  
was one of the largest sheep owners in  
Cape Colony, having a flock of 25,000  
and 500 head of Angora goats upon it.  
But disaster struck him in the form of  
animals and in six weeks all but 1,000 or  
2,000 were dead and Lippinworth, un-  
able to keep his engagements with the  
wool merchants, lost his land as well.  
Again he built up a business in ostrich  
feathers and was again nearly ruined by  
a dishonest partner, who only left him  
enough to start over once more. This  
time he succeeded beyond his expecta-  
tions and one of the first uses he made  
of his money was to come to America to  
carry out his pledge to Harris, who had  
been dead nearly forty years.

Lippinworth counted on the climate  
having preserved the bones at least, but  
was not prepared for the way in which  
nature had kept the body. He de-  
scribed the place after some little trouble  
and had the grave opened, but the men  
with him called out that there was some  
mistake and that they had opened the  
grave of some newly-buried person, as  
the body had not yet begun to decay.  
Lippinworth came to see for himself and  
easily recognized Harris, who looked as  
if he had just been buried, but on at-  
tempting to remove the body, it was  
found more than six men could accom-  
plish and more help had to be obtained.  
The body had been converted into  
stone, the very mark of the bullet as it  
entered his temple and the gashes of the  
knife as his scalp was taken were to be  
seen. The body weighed in the neigh-  
borhood of 1,000 pounds, the clothes and  
grave having been preserved in perfect  
condition. It was carted to the railroad  
and shipped to Harris' old home, where it  
will be reinterred, as he directed.

This hair may be thickened, weak  
hair strengthened, and the color restored  
to gray hair, by using Ayer's Hair Vigor.

## Australian Courtship.

Courtship among the Australians con-  
sisted in watching a village until a desir-  
able woman was seen, and then follow-  
ing her down with a club and carrying  
her off.—Chicago Herald.

It must be a good article that will in-  
duce a man to go forty miles to get it.  
Mr. R. R. Swann, of Fairfax Station,  
Va., says a party came forty miles to  
his store for Chamberlain's Cough Remedy  
and bought a dozen bottles. "The remedy  
is a great favorite with this vicinity,"  
he says, "and has performed some  
wonderful cures here." It is intended  
especially for Coughs, Colds, Croup,  
Whooping Cough, and all the lung troubles  
of children. For sale by A. R. Fisher,  
Cloverport, Ky., and K. S. Meador & Co.,  
Hartsville, Ky.

SPRING  
GREATEST  
STORE  
MAIL  
ORDERS  
FILLED  
PROMPTLY.

## SPRING SUITS AND OVERCOATS.

Our stock of these garments is now complete.  
For \$8, \$10, \$12 or \$15 you can buy as hand-  
some an Overcoat as ever was made. For \$10,  
\$12 and \$15 an elegant Spring Suit in all the  
new styles, shades and makes.

Shoes for the family at one-third less than  
you pay at other stores. Hats for Men, Boys  
and Children at the lowest prices on earth.  
Our display of Furnishings, Gloves and Um-  
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Our new Spring Importations of Star Warts  
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"Mother's Friend" Warts, white and  
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Our new lines of Blouse Waits are now in,  
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Modest, just what you want. Our Under-  
waists, for use with the Blouses, at 3c and 4c.

"Lowest Prices" This house has  
long had the reputation of selling at the  
lowest prices than any other establish-  
ment in the country.—Farmers  
Home Journal.

## MONTHLY CROP REPORT.

Of Commissioner of Agriculture, La-  
bor and Statistics.

We have had an unusually warm win-  
ter, very much like spring up to January  
24th and 25th, when the thermometer  
dropped down to eight and ten degrees  
below zero, making a very fair ice spell,  
which most every one took advantage of  
and filled their ice houses. Grains of all  
kinds were looking very fine, and what  
in many places was looking too forward.  
Some correspondents think that the  
frosts of the 24th injured the wheat to  
some extent, but many other think the  
cold weather just before the snow did  
more harm than the first frosts. Wheat  
was badly killed out of the ground in all  
poor soils, but the snow following just  
after the freeze was a very great advantage.  
From the report of the Secretary  
of Agriculture at Washington, the short-  
age of the wheat crop of 1893 is esti-  
mated at 300,133,725 bushels, which falls be-  
low the average for the ten years 1880 to  
1889, to the amount of 35,568,554 bushels  
and is 45,008,666 bushels less than the  
average crop for the years 1880 to  
1889 inclusive. The falling off in price has  
been equally as great; the average  
government price is placed at 52 cents a  
bushel, the lowest price reached for  
many years past. The average price for  
Kentucky is 57 cents. The condition of  
the present crop on March 1st is placed  
at 88 per cent.

Correspondents report an unusual  
amount of corn ground broke for this  
winter planting. This plan of fall and  
winter plowing is being adopted more  
and more every year, and is very indica-  
tive of the soil to turn under green stub-  
ble in the fall, and the ground is in fine  
fit for planting in the spring. The  
value of the corn crop for 1893 is esti-  
mated at \$80,695,027 and although it is only  
a small fraction short in bushels, com-  
paratively, its money value to the far-  
mer will be \$50,000,000 less. The corn  
crop in Kentucky was very short in  
most parts of the State, but the farmers  
began to husband it very early, many of  
them feeding their hogs on wheat, there-  
by saving a large part of their crop for  
winter purposes, and to-day it is worth  
very little more than it was last fall.

Rye.—Comparatively few counties re-  
port raising it. Per cent, 94.

Barnyard.—Very much like rye. Only  
a very few counties report raising it.  
Per cent, 97.

MULES.—There is a falling off of 10 per  
cent. in the number of mules in the  
State. The Government report indicates  
an increase of small per cent, and a fall-  
ing off in price from \$7.08, in January,  
1893, to \$6.17.

SWINE.—The condition of hogs in the  
State is reported good, and, as is al-  
ways the case with all kinds of stock  
whenever the price is low, there seems  
to be a surplus. The reports of the  
State in the past few weeks indicate  
very little demand, and at very low price.  
"It is but a few years back that to own a  
good trotter a man was considered lucky,  
and a slave investment to buy one of  
the recent sales make the future seem  
what gloomy. We can certainly hope,  
however, that the worst is over, and can  
look for better times. The Government  
report shows a general decrease in the  
number of hogs, as compared to the  
returns of 1893, of a small per cent, and  
a very large diminution of prices.

HOES.—The number of hoes in Ken-  
tucky has increased since my report  
twelve months ago. Then it was 75 per  
cent; now it is placed at 87.

CATTLE.—The number of cattle for  
market in the State is estimated at 91  
per cent. The Government report in-  
dicates a small per cent. increase over  
last year, and prices not so good. The  
number of cattle in the State is placed  
at 95 per cent.

SPRING  
BUDS  
THE MAMMOTH  
SOUNDS THE  
KEY-NOTE  
OF THE  
SPRING CAMPAIGN.

## OUR stock this season is brighter and bonnier than ever before.

All the  
Winter the best tailors of the country have been working under the  
direction of Mr. Kleinhaus in preparing a stock for The Mammoth, match-  
less in quality and indescribable in variety, and it is now ready for inspec-  
tion. Send for our beautiful Spring Catalogue in which it is handsomely  
illustrated.

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Guaranteed and Accurate Time-keeper.  
Nickel-plated or Oxidized Chain  
and Charm with each Watch.

A great chance to get a warrant of  
American Watch Absolutely Free.

We are presenting this Watch and Chain to every little fellow that is equipped in our Boys' and  
Children's Clothing Department this Spring, and to every person who buys \$12 worth of goods. A  
card is given with your first purchase, and when the purchase amount to \$12 the watch and chain  
and charm are yours. Purchases may be made in any department of the house, all at one  
time, or at different times, bringing the purchase card with you every time, or sending it by mail,  
to get the amount of your purchase punched out. Bicycles, Base Balls and Bats also given to our  
boy friends.

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largest Clothing  
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the South. Our  
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has originated a late October patch that  
is pronounced by experienced horticultu-  
rists to be the finest late peach on  
earth. It is a beautiful old seedling  
fine size and color and a most delicious  
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